The first thing to be observed in a survey of the contest to take place to-morrow, if contest it can be called, is the utter lifelessness with which it is conducted in a large section of the city. In about one-third of it there is not even the form of opposition; in another third there is a mixed struggle of factions, in which all sorts of combinations are made for merely personal success, by some who appear even yet to indulge a hope that it is possible for the people to beat both the "repeaters" and the counters; while in the remaining third vigorous contests are going on under circumstances that render it possible that an bonest man may even yet do something by his vote to aid the cause of good government. In fine, the City of New-York is very much in the condition of Florence Scannel-paralyzed in the lower limbs, with agas of animation in the upper portion.

The up-town people, however, are about to undergo some degree of the same experience that has crushed out the political life of the down-town wards. In the Seventh Judicial District (Nincteenth and Twenty-second Wards), 8,723 persons were registered on Friday and Saturday, and in the Eighth District (Sixteenth and Twentieth Wards), 3, 775. In the Ninth Ward, 1,345 were registered. A vast majority of this registration was fraudulent, and he largeness of it justifies a fear that the honest voters of those districts may be unable to overcome it. If so, the indifference to elections in which only the pretense of an actual contest remains, that prevails already in a large portion of the city, will extend to those districts. It is idle to suppose that intelligent persons will exert emselves when the result is certain to be determined by swarms of "repeaters," or, if they should happen to fail, by the false counting afterward of canvassers, carefully selected for the purpose. It is equally idle to suppose that the people of a great city, who have been used to the idea of freedom, and realize that they have the physical power to secure the right, will long remain quiet under the rule of ballot-box stuffers and perjurers. The very calmness with which the present situation is now accepted is only an earnest of the greater power and effect with which the might of the people will be manifested when they rouse themselves really for the contest that must inevi-

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Tweed and Sween; always dodge under when necessary to avoid a fatal blow.

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For Civil Justice, the Democratic candidate is J. Walker for Fowler, a brother of the late Isaac V. Fowler, and a very capable gentieman. William E. Smith, who has administered the dutles of the office in a most acceptable manner during the last six years, has been nominated by the Republicans for redection. Judge Smith has returned his nomination to the Convention, on the ground that the gross frauds which are so notorious at elections in that District, render his election hopeless, but the Republicans have wisely resolved to vote for him. Arthur J. Deliany is also trying to make a run as an outside Democratic candidate, by appealing to Irish prejudices, but does not appear to meet with much success.

Fourth District (Tenth and Seventeenth Wards).—John Boott, a smart and clever fellow, who has the reputation of being Tweed's "business man," has captured, or rather Tweed for him, all the Democratic nominations for Police Justice. There is, nevertheless, quite a rebellion in the district. William H. Mansfield, the present Justice, was powerfully presented by his friends for rediction, and Francis V. Euring was also brought forward by a strong German array. The matter has been adjusted between the two candidates, and the strength of both concentrated on Euring. Martin B. Brown, the printer, is the Republican candidate, anthony Hartman, for the Hast two years a Member of Assembly, and Captain of the flantons "Black Horse Cavalry" in the last House, has all the Democratic nominations for Civil Justice. He is a sunart, active fellow, sociable and popular, but is in changer by the concentration of the friends of Euring and Jirown upon William H. Kirchles, a German lawyer of conceded fluess.

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Fifth District (Seventh, Eleventh and Thirteenth Wards).—Edward J. Shandley, the present incumbent, thas all the Democratic nominations for Police Jostice, as thus Joseph Koot, the law clerk in the County Clerk's office, who is very well spoken of, for Civil Justice. Wm. H. Burns has been nominated by the Republicans for Police Justice, and William P. James for Civil. Jacob L. Hawes is said to be also a Republican candidate for Civil Justice; the district being so strong that the party can afford to divide.

Sixth District (Fighteenth and Travers and the contract of the country of

hylde, istrict (Eighteenth and Twenty-first Wards).— Sixth District (Eighteenth and Twenty-first Wards).— Butler H. Bixby, an emigrant from Bughanton, is the Democratic candidate. In the days of the Hard-Shell Fule in the Castom-House, under Augustus Schell, Bixby, through his association with John C. Mather, obtained a place for Jimmy O'Brien, the present Sheriff, who has now requited the favor by forcing all the Democratic grominations for Bixby. So great is the fear of O'Brien's "repeaters" and pistokers, that neither Judge Kelly nor exercise Republican candidate is willing to take the repeaters" and pistolers, that neither Judge Keily nor any other Republican candidate is willing to take the leid. Hixby's election is, therefore, very casy, but whether he will find it as easy afterward to do the will of he man who has made him, may be doubted. Judge kelly was elected six years since by Democratic divisions. Thaddeus H. Lane, the present Civil Justice, has all he Democratic nominations. He is an excellent man, and brother-in-law of the late James T. Brady. Jesse found was nominated by the Republicans, but we believe is has not accepted.

not accepted, th District (Nineteenth and Twenty-second Wards) ce the retreat of "Big Judge" Connolly to his fat to the Register's Office has caused the party a deal onlie. The "Big Judge" has secured the Tammany matter for Police Justice for his man, Henry Murray. nomination for Police Justice for his man, Henry Murray, but John S. Masterson has accepted the Mozart nomination, and raised a standard of rebellion around which there is a very formidable gathering; while the Democratic Union and the Republicans appear to have united upon James E. Coulter, the present Aldermen of the Twenty-second Ward, whose election seems a foregone conclusion, although the number of repeaters registered in the district is very large.

For Cavil Justice, Ferry Farley has the Tammany nonlination for his man Joseph McGiuire, but John A. Stemmler, the present incumbent, a popular German, has combined the Republican and outside Democratic nominations, and thay win.

(Sixteenth and Twentieth Wards).-John Eights District (Sixteenth and Twentieth Wards).—John Hardy, low Alderman, is the Tammany caudidate for Police Justice, while the outside Democracy are enthresisatically united upon Thomas A. Ledwith, the present Justice. Ledwith was a member of Assembly in 1865, and vote against the Broadway Railroad bill, which was afterward vetoed by Gov. Seymour. Sweeny, who lived in Ladwith edited and arged him to vote for the bill, was very angry at his refusal. The same year Ledwith wanted the nomination for Police Justice, but Sweeny deprived him of the Tammany nomination, and gave it to his own uncie, Thomas J. Barr. Nothing diamted. Ledwith took the field on the outside nominations with such vigor that Sweeny was very glad to windraw Barr, and indorse Ledwith. After the election Sweeny had Ledwith placed upon the Tammany General Committee, but the latter, probably regarding it as a sort of spider and fly arrain, ement, declined to be caught in the web. Sweeny new decreas Ledwith's defeat as a necessity to the maintenance of this own position. He would have no chance of sheeces but for the large fraudulent registry on Friday and Satorday, and the intention, openly avowed by his heutenant, to count Ledwith out if he wing. Mr. Sweeny may find, however a victory by such means more fruitful of minry than

benefit. Ex-Alderman E. Harrison Reed was nominated by the Republicans, but declined the nomination, as it was the manifest wish of the Republicans to support Ledwith. The Convention, however, under the pressure of politicians well known to be in the Tammany interest, resolved to run him as a candidate.

William J. Kane has all the Democratic nominations for Civil Justice. He is a competent man. Judge Bull, the present incumbent, was renominated by the Republicans, but does not wish to be a candidate.

Ninth District (Twelfth Ward).—There is a regular scrub race in this district, with a pledge by the Tammany leaders that they will allow a fair count. So all sides have gone into the fight with a good heart. Tammany has nominated John McQuade, now Alderman, who is backed by Senator Genet. He is obnoxious to the labor interest, because of the influence over him of Edward Jones, who has had some of the corporation printing done in viclation of the trade regulations. Mozart presents Capt. William L. Wiley, long since Captam of Police in the First Ward. He is an active, tireless man, and is generally supposed to be inside of the jacket of Police Commissioner Brennan. The Democratic Union has presented Stinson McIver, principal of one of the public schools in the ward, and a strong and popular candidate. The Republican nominee is Capt. George P. Webster, who deserves the carnest support of his party, and, if he receives it, will have a good chance of success.

For Civil Justice the Tammany candidate is Josiah Porter, member of the last Assembly, and a gentleman highly esteemed. The Mozart candidate is Michael Halloran, formerly Councilman. The Democratic Union present John W. Bennett, and the Republicans William H. De Camp; a good man with a good chance.

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Pirst District (First, Second, Third, and Fifth Wards).—

John Moore, now Alderman, and James Healy, now Assistant, have all the Democratic nominations for recelection. James Lee for Alderman, and Amos Stookey for Assistant, had a Republican nomination, but whether they will go through the motions we do not know.

Second District (Fourthand part of the Sixth Wards).—

Thomas Coman, now President of the Board of Alderman, and Patrick Lysaght, now Assistant Alderman, both Tammany, are candidates for reflection, and have no opponents.

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Third District (Fourteenth and part of the Sixth Wards).—Edward Cuddy for Alderman, and Hugh O'Brien for Assistant Alderman, both of them Aldermen now, have been nominated by the Independent Tammany men, the outside Democracy, and the Republicans, and have now no opponents. Supervisor James Hayes, who runs the Tammany machine in the Fourteenth Ward, intended to run James A. Monaghan, now Assistant Alderman, for Alderman; but he thought it prudent to nominate Cuddy stuck to O'Brien, and Hayes has had to succumb and will not run his candidate. His overthrow is said to be a part of the new deal that threatens Tweed and Sweeny.

from the same district, in November. Bartaname posobne for Alderman and James Reid for Assistant have
the outside Democratic nominations, but their withdrawal is reported. Thomas Forsyth in an independent
Democratic candidate for Alderman.

Twelfth District (part of Eleventh Ward.)—Henry
Woltman, Member of the last Assembly, for Alderman,
and Edward Costello for Assistant, are the Tammany
candidates, without any Democratic opponents. The
Republicans have nominated Joseph Hazell for Alderman, and John Dook for Assistant.

Thirteenth District (part of Sixteenth Ward.)—James
Barker for Alderman, and Patrick Gibney, the present
incumbent, for Assistant, have all the Democratic nominations. There are two Republican tickets, we believe,
but as taey are changed about once a day, it is hard to
keep the run of them. If we are not mistaken, the latest
presentation was Alexander McLeod for Alderman, and
Samuel Barclay for Assistant, against Charles Day for
Alderman, and James A. Corvie for Assistant. The Republicans of this district are evidently studying "how
not to do it."

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Fourteenth District (part of Seventeenth Ward).-James McKlever, Member of the last Assembly, for Aldermat and John Reilly, the present incumbent, for Assistant are the Democratic candidates. McKlever is an outsid Democrat, of considerable independence, and his nomination has been forced by Senator Creamer. The Republican candidates are Levin Crandell for Alderman, and

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Fifteenth District (part of Twentieth Ward).—James G. Dimond for Aiderman, and Edward Schichting for Assistant, are the Tammany candidates; James P. Rogers for Alderman, and John Kelly for Assistant, the outside.

Democratic, and Austin A. Fuller for Alderman, and Hugh Turner for Assistant, the Republican. There will be a vigorous context in this district.

Suitenth District (part of Eighteenth Ward).—John Neshitt, who was beaten for Alderman two years since, is the Tammany candidate for Alderman, and Nicholas Houghton, who was cleeted Assistant last year over Florence Scannel, for Assistant. Scannel, who was badly shot by Nesbitt's supporters a few nights since, is the Democratic Union candidate for Alderman, and John Reily, formerly Councilman, for Assistant. Richard M. Lash was nominated by the Republicans for Alderman, but we have never seen any nomination for Assistant.

Seculcenth District (part of Twenty-second Ward).—William Joyce, formerly Councilman, for Alderman, and Charles Feitner, also former Councilman, for Alderman, and Charles Feitner, also former Councilman, for Alderman, and Charles Feitner, also former Councilman, for Alderman, and James T. Moulton and James O'Reilly are independent Democratic Cunion candidate for Assistant, ages McGiven the Mozart, and Thomas O'Neill an independent candidate. The Republican candidates are George W. Cregier, now Assistant, and they have a good chance for election.

Eighteenth District (part of Twenty-first Ward).—The

George W. Cregier, now Assistant, for Alderman, and Stephen N. Simonson for Assistant, and they have a good chance for election.

Eighteenth District (part of Twenty-first Ward).—The Tammany candidates are Richard Croker for Alderman and Peter Seery for Assistant, and they have no opponents. The elections in this district are such a farce that no other organization will nominate candidates.

Nineteenth District (part of Twelfth and Twenty-second Wards).—David S. Jackson, now Assistant, has the Tammany and Democratic Union nominations for Alderman, John Carlin the Mozart, and Molyneux Bell the Republican. For Assistant, the Tammany candidate is Bartholeniew McDouaid, and the outside Democrats and Republicans have united on James Cadlipp.

Tuesnicth District (part of Nineteenth Ward).—Hugh H. Moore, a brother of "Rocky Moore," is the Tammany candidate for Alderman. James Cunningham, now Assistant, who was elected over Moore last year, has been nominated for Alderman by the Farley Democrats and the Republicans, and Thomas Duffy by Mozart and the Democratic Union, For Assistant, the Tammany candidate is Henry Hincke; the Mozart, Michael Fay; the Democratic Union, Patrick H. Kearnay, and the Republican, william A. Juch. There is a strong fight in this district.

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Twenty first District (part of Twelfth and Nineteenth Twenty first District (part of Twenth and Shieteerth Varies). Jacob M. Long, formerly Alderman, has the ranniany and Democratic Union nominations for Aldermen; Charence A. Bunner, the Mozart; and Stephen toberts the Republican. For Assistant, Tammany has tade no nomination, but John Shelly and William Medanus, who both ran as independent candidates last cat, are again competitors. The Republican candidates Charles H. Cooper, a very capable and trustworthy Manus, who both ran as independent candidate year, are again competitors. The Republican candidate year, are again competitors. The Republican and trustworthy is Charles H. Cooper, a very capable and trustworthy is Charles H. Cooper, a very capable and trustworthy is Charles and an old resident. The Republicans are making man, and an old resident that the keptolicans and expect to carry it.

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Second Word - Arthur Keating, Tammany; and John cker, anti-Tammany, ird Ward.—John Hurley, Tammany and Mozart; ick McLaughin, Democratic Union; and Francis F. Fourth Ward.-William Kennedy, Democrat, now

trustee, has no opponent.

Fifth Ward.—Thomas E. Smith, who keeps a liquor store in Canal-st., is the Tammany and John Jewett an independent candidate.

Sixth Ward.—Thomas D. Conroy, Democrat, has no op-Screnth Ward.—James Callery for full term, and Wm.
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Callaghan for vacancy, are the Democratic candidates,
we believe without opposition.

Eighth Ward.—Charles M. Quinn, who keeps a drinking

place within a few doors of the Grand-st. School, is the Tammany candidate, but the best Democrate in the Ward and the Republicans have united upon George W. Van Voorst, the present Trustee.

Ninth Ward.—William J. Van Arsdale, the Harlem Railroad Ticket Agent, is the Democratic candidate; Charles S. Wright, now Trustee, the Republican, and Jas. Lynch is an independent Democratic candidate.

Tenth Ward.—George T. Patterson, now Trustee, has the Republican and Tammany nominations; Philip Schaffer the Democratic Union, and William Boeckel is an independent candidate.

Eleventh Ward.—Joseph Waugh, now trustee, is the Democratic candidate, and the Republicans have renominated James R. Taylor.

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Twelith Ward.—Andrew Smith is the Tammany and Mozart candidate, Thomas Feely the Democratic Union, and John C. Graaf the Republican.

Thirteenth Ward.—Richard Evans is the Democratic candidate, and Thomas H. Kipp the Republican.

Fourteenth Ward.—Francis O'Reilly, the Democratic candidate, has no opponent.

Fifteenth Ward.—James L. Babbitt is the Tammany and Mozart candidate, Jonas N. Phillips the Democratic Union, and Henry A. Tailer, now trustee, the Republican.

Sixteenth Ward.—Clement Diecke is the Democratic candidate for the full term, Benjamin B. Van Buren for vacancy of two years, and Michael McNierney for vacancy of four years. The Republican candidates are John Delamater for full term, Samuel B. H. Vance for vacancy of two years, and Stephen Merritt, jr., for vacancy of four years. Mr. Delamater has been a school officer of the Sixteenth Ward, trustee or commissioner for a quarter of a century, and should not be turned out. Mr. Vance was also for several years aleading member of the Board of Education.

Scentieventh Ward.—Edward Lane is the Tammany candidate, Michael O'Reilly the Mozart, and Hiram Merritt the Republican.

Elghteenth Ward.—Andrew J. Scheuermann for full

the Republican.

Eighteenth Ward.—Andrew J. Scheuermann for full term, Charles Boyle for vacancy of one year, and Frederick Kretz for vacancy of three years, are the Taumany candidates, and Frederick Regnanghter for full term, Charles Boyle and John F. Trow, the well-known publisher, for the vacancies, are the Democratic Union naminess. Nincteenth Ward .- John Burlinson, milk agent at the

Nincicenth Ward.—John Burlinson, milk agent at the Harlem Railroad Depot, is the Democratic candidate, and Weeks W. Culver, a lawyer, the Republican.

Treentieth Ward.—Erastus Littlefield is the Tammany candidate; Charles H. Moore the Democratic Union and Mozart, and Peter W. Moeller, the head of a private German school in the Ward, the Republican. Efforts are made to obtain Republican votes for Lattlefield, who does not deserve them. He was a member of the Union League, but left it to enlist in the service of the Tammany Ring, and his election will give them control of the School Board. If Republicans do not vote for their own candidate, they should support Moore, who is a worthy young man, and the cashier in a large commercial house.

Tuenty-first Ward.—Thomas Casey for the full term, and Jeremiah Hailoran for Assistant, are the Tammany candidates, and no other organization will nominate in candidates, and no other organization will nominate in this Ward, where elections are the merest farce. Thereby-second Ward.—John Morgan is the Tammany candidate, Patrick Golding the Mozart, and John W. Stevens, lumber merchant, the Republican. An earnest effort will be made to elect Mr. Stevens, and take the school board out of the hands of the Ring. Voters cannot pay too much attention to these school

THE ELEVENTH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT-WITH-DEAWAL.

Hon. C. H. TECKER, Chairman of the Aldermanic Con-

pention of the XIth Assembly District:

SIR: From reliable sources we have ascertained that there have been registered in this District on tained that there have been registered in this District on Friday and Saturday, the names of about 1.500 fraudulent voters, mainly Repeaters. We have made an earnest effort, by consulting with the Commissioners of the Police, the District Attorney, and a Police Magistrate, to ascertain whether by proper effort on the part of the citizons, these men can be prevented from voting, and whether they can be arrested and punished. We are satisfied that as the law now stands, such efforts would be frautiess. We find that many prominent citizons are indifferent, and are not disposed to take any active part in the canvass, thinking the evil must come to a head sooner or later, and by letting the promoters thereof have their own way that event will be precipitated. We have been advised by many good citizens to withdraw from the canvass; and feeling that under the circumstances an honest expression of the will of the legal voters of the district cannot be realized, and that such action may have a good moral effect by arousing all good citizens to a sense of the dangers that surround us, we respectfully return to you the nomination tendered to us, mith a view of enabling you to take such action in the premisers as you may deem advisable. Thanking you for the honer conferred upon us by this expression of your good will, we remain, yours very respectfully.

JAMES M. CROSS,

New York, Dec. 4, 1869.

At a meeting of the Aldermanic Convention of the Xith Assembly District, convened at headquarters, on the evening of Dec. 4, 1869, the foregoing communication unanimously adopted:

Resolved, Taxin view of the facts stated in the communication of Mesze. Cross and Pinckney, and concerning in the researcheren set forth, we deem it unview and interpolation to make any nominations for Alderman and Assistant Aderman for this district.

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THE REGISTRY IN THIS CITY. The revised registration of voters closed on

Saturday evening.	. The figures are as follows :			
Wards.	Nov.	Doe.	Total	1868.
I	2913	Theres	2007	3559
11	355	4	559	619
III	\$100	26	1014	1187
IV	4268	776	5044	ASHT
V	2334	52	2266	21733
VI	6286	125	6511	5710
VII	7556	264	7820	9208
VIII	6923	798	7081	7751
124	8712	1345	10056	10707.
1X	5477	662	6139	6637
X	8857	527	2080	11711
XI	6231	706	6/107	7296
XII	4754	40.00E	5607	6322
XIII	2002	853	5214	25:25
XIV		159	5942	5790
X V	5167	Tidana	BOTTON	9036
XVI	6051	1140	2251	16007
XVII	11031	843	12774	11000
XVIII	5958	1409	11167	
XIX	8619	2204	10013	10545
XX	9358	2635	11993	12941
XXI	11455	544	11999	12039
XXII	85/20	1427	9949	11023
Total	147949	17462	160751	173583

Decrease from last December, 12,002.

During Friday and Saturday gaugs of repeaters have seen at work in the Sixteenth and Twentieth Wards, where Justice Thomas A. Ledwith is running for Police Instice, in opposition to John Hardy, the Tammany capitidate, and no less than 2,775 voters have been regisdidate, and no less than 3,775 voters have been registered. This has been done in the interest of Hardy, whose addrenents say that Ledwith must be defeated; and as the canvassers are not entirely reliable for counting out, repeater are to be used to render unnecessary any subsequent act on their part. Peter E. Sweeny votes in the Twentieth Ward. One word from him would have prevented the Eighth Ward threves from being recorded as voters on the books that contain his own name, or from making of no avail the votes of his own neighbors—the decency and worth of the Twentieth Ward. In the Eighth, Ninth. Twelfth. Eighteenth, Twenty-first, and Twenty-second Wards, and in a few districts of the Fifteenth Ward, repeating has been practiced to a considerable extent.

Judge Murray Hoffman has given a decision holding that Mayor Hall was elected for the full term, and not for the unexpired term of Mayor Hoffman, who had been previously elected Governor. Mayor Hall will, therefore, continue in office until noon of Jan. 1, 1870. The Republicans of the IIId Judicial Dis-

trier, Eighth, Ninth, and Fifteenth Wards, have resolved to support and vote for Judge Wm. E. Smith for Civil Jus-tice, not with standing his letter of declination.

ELECTION RETURNS-A CLOSE VOTE EXPECTED. GALVESTON, Dec. 5.—The election returns come in slowly. The best information shows that Hamilton has carried Bell, McLennan, and Williamson Counties by an aggregate majority of about 2,000. Davis has carried Brazos, Colleban, and Robertson Counties by an aggregate majority of 517. Partial returns from Harris, aggregate majority of 517. Partial returns from harris, Galveston, Travis, and Waiker Counties, give Davis small majorities. The indications are that Cark (Republican) is elected to Congress from the HIId District. From the meager returns received it is impossible to say how the State has gone. The telegraph wires are working badly north of Houston, therefore nothing can be obtained from that quarter.

MASSACHUSETTS.

THE BOSTON MAYORALTY. BOSTON, Dec. 4.—The nomination of Mayor Shurtleff for redilection meets the approval of the Ward and City Republican Committees, and there is, consequently, little doubt of his redilection to the Mayoralty. A Republican ticket for Aldermen was agreed upon last

HOW EURGLARS ARE TREATED IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

About midnight on Thursday, as Miss Hawkins, residing near St. Peter's Church, in Westchester village, was retiring, she discovered a dim light in the vestry-room, and called up a man-servant and sent him to the sexton. Mr. Butler. The two cautiously approached the church, and peering in at the open window, saw a man, by the aid of his dark lantern, cutting out a panel of the door leading into the audience-room. Mr. Butler raised his revolver and fired. A piercing shrick attested that the shot had taken effect, and Mr. Butler hurried to the residence of Jüstice Baldwin, and calling him up, they both repaired to the church. In the mean time the serving man procured a gun and kept watch. Presently he saw a man's head over the window-sil, and fired the gun, which was fliled with small shot, into the fellow's face, when he threw up his arms and fell back into the room. By this time Mr. Butler had returned with Justice Baldwin, and unlocking the outside door, all three entered the vestry. Here they found the thief, howling and groaning, his scalp and face blackened, disfigured, and perforated with small shot, and one leg paralyzed from the effects of the ball that had entered his side. A large quantity of skeleton keys and burglar's tools was vestry-room, and called up a man-servant and sent him from the energy of the ball that has dentered his side. A large quantity of skeleton keys and burgiar's tools was found in his possession. Surgeon Ellis dressed the wounds, but failed to extract the ball. Should the thief recover, he will be horribly maimed and disfigured for life. He gave his name as James Alexander Latham. and repeatedly affirmed that this was his first offense but it is believed that he is the man who, the same after moon, attempted to rob two ladies who were on the New Rochelle road. Latham is in prison at White Plains

The news from Cincinnati is to the effect that the great base ball club of that place has been reorganized for 1870, every man of the nine of 1869 having signed a contract to remain. Young Wright was the last to sign, which he did on Friday, but the terms of his contract are not made known.

Superintendent Losce, of the Free Labor Bureau, reports that in November, 871 males and 1,007 females applied for situations. Male help required, 682; females, 2,238. Situations were procured in the same time for 568 males and 1,320 females. THE ERIE LITIGATION.

THE RAMSEY-ERIE SUIT REVIVED-THE SEARCH FOR GOULD AND LANE-STORY OF THE DEPUTY-SHERIFFS-SUSPENDING THE SUS-PENSION-STAY OF PROCEEDINGS.

The Ramsey-Erie suft has been revived through the counsel of Mr. Ramsey, Messrs. Peckham and Tremaine of Albany, who ask Judge Murray to again summon before him several of the Erie directors, to show cause, on the 10th of December next, at Delhi, Delaware County, at the Chambers of Justice Murray, why the several orders of suspension, granted by him, enjoining

County, at the Chambers of Justice Murray, why the several orders of suspension, granted by him, enjoining them from acting as directors, should not continue and remain in full force. In support of this application for a continued order of suspension, the following affidavits and order, to show cause, were sworn to:

Mr. R. W. Peckham swears that the former attorneys for the plaintiff had handed to him two orders, granted by Justice Balcom in the case of Ramsey agt. Eric Railway Company, one of which ordered that all proceedings in the action, on the part of plaintiff, be suspended, and proceedings before the referee be stayed for a specified time; the other order was somewhat similar, providing, however, that the proceedings be stayed for not more than 20 days, until the defendants could make a motion to set aside Judge Murray's order. With Order No. 2 was a notice of motion served by the attorneys for the Eric Hallway upon the defendant's attorney in reference to a trial at Madison County, and with it came a notice requiring an eight days' service of papers before the motion; but Mr. Peckham swears that the reason why a notice of motion for eight days is not given in this action, and an order to show cause applied for, is that the plaintiff is now under a stay of proceedings granted by Judge Balcom in this action, by which the plaintiff is prevented from taking any steps in the cause, excepting the service of papers and orders granted before Nov. 24, 1869, and that it is necessary, as deponent believes, for the proper prosecution of plaintiff's case herein, that such stay should be vacated as soon as possible. That the action is not yet at issue, and no service was made of the summons upon any defendant herein until after Nov. 23, 1869. That the next Circuit is appointed to be held in Delaware County, as deponent is informed and believes, on the last Monday in January, 1870.

Joseph H. Ramsey swears that he has been served with certain orders and also Judge Barnard's injunction on the Eric Railway Company, on

HOW GOULD AND LANE EVADED SERVICE OF PROCESS. Charles L. Bute, jr., has made the following affidavit in reference to the efforts made by him to serve process

on Gould and Lane:

During Friday, the 29th, Saturday, the 27th, and Monday, the 29th days of November inst., I was constantly and diligently employed in the effort to serve the animous, complaint, affiderits, injunction order, and order for suspension in the above-entitled action upon Jay Gould, the President of the Eric Railway Company, and upon Prederick A. Lane, a director and an officer of said Company, both of whôm are well known to me by sight, and each of whom is a defendant in said above-entitled action and a resident of the City, County, and State of Nex-York, but, evening to the fact that anch service has been by them persistently evaded and avoided, I have not been able to serve them, or either of them, personally, with any of said papers. As affording instances of such evasion and avoidance of service on the part of one or both of said defendants. I depuse to the following among many other attempts to effect such service, which I have made during the past four days. Having learned from one George Parent, who, belver me, had dilignally endeavored to serve the said Jay Gould with said papers during Wednesday, the 25th days of November Instants, that the 25th days of the parent of the said defendant had evaded and avoided such service by him, and had during said time, kept himself secreted and concealed sither at his residence on the south-west corner of Forty-secreth-si and Fifth-ave, in this city, or at the offices of the Eric Italiary Company, in the building known as the Grand Opera House, on the north-west corner of Termity-third st. and Sighth-are, also in this city, and having learned on the soft-west order of the stream of the soft-west corner of the soft-west corner of the soft west corner of the soft west corner of the soft west corner of the soft was done to the north-west corner of the soft was done to the building known as the Grand Opera House, on the north-west corner of the soft was done to the soft-west corner of the soft was done to the soft-west corner of the soft was done to the so of Twenty-third-st, and Righth ave., also in this city, and having learned on the afternoon of Friday, the 26th inst., that said Jay Goold was then in the offices of said Company, I obtained an entrance to said offices by a stratagem, and having, I am assumed character, sent in my card, I was

At 5:30 on the morning of Monday, the 29th inst. I was at his said residence again, watching for him, and stayed there until the day was well advanced, without seeing him. Feeling assured that he must have gone to the offices of the Eric Railway Company during the sight, I again called at said offices and sending up a card (as all callers are obliged to), I asked to see Mr. Goold. I was roughly told that "my hustness was known; that I could not see Mr. Goold, and that I must go away, and stay away." I afferward found out that the said defendant, Jay Goold, was at that time in the said offices, but I was unable to obtain secrets to him or even for going a cartance to the buildings, at gignat were GOULD INTRENCITES HIMSELP.

the service of said papers upon the said defendants. Jar Gorda and Frederick A. Lainz, and I verily believe that cade one of said six men has made proper and dithigent effort to make such service; yet, notwish-standing such efforts, the said defendants above caused have, in the maner aloressid, so conceased and secreted themselves that they have grained and arounded personal service of said papers or any of them.

APPIDAVIT OF RICHARD E. SPIRAGUE.

Bichard E. Spirague, being duly severa, deposes and says as follows: I have been employed since the morning of Wednesday, the 74th inst., in the effort to serve, or procure the service of, the summons, complaint, affidavits, injunction order, and order for suspension in the show-centified action, upon the defendants, Jar Gonali and Frederick A. Lane, but owing to the fact that such service has been by them persistently evaded and avoided, I have not been able to acree nor to procure the service of said papers upon them, or either of them personally. On the afformous of Friday, the 26th inst., doining the time that Mr. Bute, in the forecing afflicting the action, upon a paper done in the said of the offices of the Rick Railwar Company, it was energied in watering the windows and entrances thereof. After Mr. Bute was turned out, as he has deposed, he informed me that, through an oppened door, he had seen the sief-offices, Frederick A. Lane, in an unser office in said building, and, finding it impracticable to obtain access to him there. I resorved to serve him if possible, as he came out.

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After Mr. One peaced door, he had seen the defendant, Frederick A blane, in an inner office in said building, and, finding it impracticable to obtain access to him there. I resorred to serve him, if possible, as he came out. Yieldsty Asadit, Mr. Lake? "HOUT-GUARD."

At about 7:10 o'clock that evening, and when it was quite dark, I saw five or six men come out of the Twenty-third-si, entrance to said offices, and more quickly foward a carriage which was standing at the cirriagum. Among them, and in their mulat, I saw a man whom I believed to be the said Frederick A. Lane, although at the distance I then was I could not be sure. I ran to intercept the party, but did not reach it multi the said person had entered the carriage and thrust my hand, containing laid papers, into its open window, saying. "Mr. Lane, here are—"even all was forchily lifted off my feet he the men who had acted as his escart, throw violantir on the ground, alamat under the very wheels of the carriage, and the carriage then drove off at a rapid pace. I was unable to follow it. Had it not been for the foreible interference of the men who thus werepowered me, I would have sarred the papers at that time. Thrests of personal violence have also been made to those endeavoring to serve said parties with said papers. For instance, one of the men who has been employed, under my direction, in attempting to serve the defendant, Frederick A. Lane, reports to me that yesterday morning (Monday, the 25th loat, , while he was quietly standing on the corner of Twenth-fourthest and Eightheave, in this city, watching a back extrance and commonly known as "roughs." came out of said back entrance and commonly known as "roughs." came out of said back entrance. The said city is the him dear, while he was quietly standing on the corner of Twenth-fourthest and Eightheave, on the was doing there? He said "He was alimiting his own business, and he whiled they would mind theirs." They are he made to the better it all the soner you go awas from here the better it will al

for you." Not wishing to come into collision with those as which seed as an only whiting for a car," to which they answered. Weil see that you take the next one." They waited beside him until the first car came along, when because of their threats and superior numbers, he deemed it prudent to appear to ober, and griting upon the car rods some distance down the Kighth-are, and until they were out of sight.

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OR the 2d of December Judge Murray, after reading the affidavits in reference to the evasion of the defendants to receive service of summons, and having before lifting some documents in relation to former proceedings in the case, gave the following order:

Now, therefore, site hearing N. C. Moak and R. W. Pecham, jr., esp., of counsel for plaintif, berein, it is ordered that the defendants here in sluw cause at a Special Term of this Court, to be held at the village of Delbi, at the Chambers of Justice Marray, in the County of Delaware, on the 10th day of December. 1003, why the several orders granted by this Court, on the 23d day of November. 1003, was mappending the defendants herein, and especial Term and affisial to the continue and remain in fall force. It further ordered that the amounts, continue and remain in fall force. It further ordered that the amounts, continue and remain in fall force. It further ordered that the amounts, compaint, order assignment, injunction order, and affisivits in this action, and this order, and the papers on which the same is founded, and such other papers amay be acread as hereafter directed, to served on Jay Goold and Frederick A. Lane, two of defendants herein, by leaving copinal, criter on the City of New York, with some person of proper sage, if admittance of the outer of other door of and residences are as he shalled, and such proper person in the worder of the papers of an investment of the same in the outer or other door of an any south that such papers be served by a fresidences respectively, and by putting elace cop

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On the sunexed notice of motion, and the papers therein mentioned, its ordered that all proceedings on the part of the special receiver, or receiver appointed by the order mentioned in the annexed notice, and of the plantiff under sold soier, he said the same are berefy stayed until the entry of an order upon the motion specified in the said notice, such stay not, however, to exceed six dars, this short time being named for the purpose of cuabling the parties to apply to a Judge in the winth Judicial National Course of the parties of the propose of cuabling the parties in apply to a Judge in the winth Judicial National Course of the parties o

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Judge Parker of the Sixth Judicial District has granted a similar order, but for 20 days. The notice of motion referred to in the order is as follows:

GENTLEMENT The notice that on all the abblavits and papers on which the order dated Nov. 23, 1969, appointing David Grossicck a

special receiver, and receiver herein. &c., was granted, we shall apply to the Special Term of this Court, to be held at the village of Morrisville, in the County of Madison, on the second Tuesday of December, 1969, at 10 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for an order facting saide the said order as irregular, it being main existence notice, or order to show cause, and upon affinite made only spon information and beilef, and as otherwise improper and improvident, and for such other and further order as may be just. Yours, &c.,

Attorneys for all the defendants for the purposes of this motion only New-York, Nov. 30, 1989.

BURKE SENT TO SING SING.

Burke, who was sentenced to be hanged on Friday next, for the murder of Thomas Cane, at Hunters Point on the night of the 25th of October, 1868, and whose sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life, was taken to Sing Sing on Saturday.

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LATEST BUROPEAN MARKETS.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 5.—Upited States bonds are firm; Five-twentles of 1862 are quoted at 914 20914.

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DOMESTIC MARKETS.

San Francisco. Dec. 4.—Flour, #4 371/20#5 50. Wheat—Choice Shipping, #1 52/20#6 155. Legal tenders, #15. Mining shares during the week, active, closing in good tone for most descriptions; Alpha, 21; Belnher, 16; Bullion, 19; Choilar, 22; Confidence, 35; Crawn Point, 13; Empire Mill, 59; Gould and Curry, 20; Hale and Norcross, 197; Interpretal, 46; Reninck, 150; Occidental, 14; Ophir, 17; Overman, \$3; Savage, 61; Slerra Norwada, 11; Yellow Jacket, 45.
Owrsoo, Dec. 4.—Flour steady and unchanged; sales of 1,000 bbls. at #6 25 for No. 1 Spring; \$5 50 for Amber Winter; \$7 for White; #7.50 for Double Extra. Wheat firm but quiet; No. 1 Mill wankee Club held at #1 30; Choice White Canada, #1 70. Corn unchanged at #1 98. Barler nominally unchanged; Up-Lake Canada, #1 04.5 #1 65; Bay Quinte, #1 20. Corn Mesl. #2 per cut. Millfeed unchanged; Shorts, \$21/20#22; Shipetinfs, \$23/20#20; Middlings, \$22/20#30 per tun. Railroad Frieghts—Flour to Boston, #1; to New York, #86:. to Albany, Tile. Lake Imports—102,500 bush. Wheat; 9,000 bush. Barley.

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ASHTON—On Saturday, Dec. 4. Arthur Ashton, only child of J. Hubley and Haunah E. Ashton, aged 4 years, 2 months and 4 days,
Funeral services at the residence of his aunt. Mrs. Devoc. No. 324 East
Fifteenth at. at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, the 6th inst. The
remains will be taken to Washington for interment on Tucaday moraing, Dec. 7.

ATHERTON-On Friday, Dec. 3, in the 84th year of her age, Margaret, THERTON—On Friday, Dec. 3, in the 64th year of her age, Margaret, widow of Abe W. Atherton of Pertland, Me. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fineral on Monday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her gamison, Duncan Smith, corner Bromiway and St. Marrest, Youkers. Trains leave Thirtiethest, at 1 p. m. via H. R. E. Carriages will be in waiting on the arrival of the frain.

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BAILEY—On Sunday morning, Duc. 5, 1869, of pneamonia of the lungs,
Kivira A. second daughter of William and Elvira A. Bailey, aged 39
years.

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Boston, Masa, Fail River, Mass., and Charlestown, N. H., papers please

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BIGKLOW-At the residence of C. C. Dike. Brooklyn, on Sunday Dec. 5, in his 45th year, Merritt C. Bigelow of Attica, N. Y. DENTON-Suddenly, on the 5th inst. Daniel Denton.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from his late residence on Cooper-ave, near Cypress Hills-road, Brooklyn, E. D., on Monday, Dec. 6, at 2 e'clock p. m.

road, Brookips, E. D., ou Mannay, Dec. 0, at 2 o chock p. m. COLES-On Saturday morning, Dec. 4. Spencer Kingman, infant son of Barak G. and Kate K. Coica, aged 3 months and 14 days. Funeral services at the residence of his parents. No. 459 East Fifty-seventh-s., at 8 of clock on Monday evenue, Dec. 6. The remains will be taken to Glen Cove, L. L., for interment on Tuesday morning. HOLMES-At Harlem, on Sunday, Dec. 5, after a short illuess, Samus E. Holmes, aged 30 years, leistives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the Reformed Dutch Charch, Third are, cursor of One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st., Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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MILLER—Dec. 2, at Westfield, N. J., Mr. Jacob Miller, 74th year.

Funeral at the Homestead on Minotay afternion, Dec. 6, at 2 o'clock.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited. Train 12 o'clock, first
of Liberty-st, N. J. C. R.B. Corriages on arrival.

PRINCE—Pell asleep to Jesus, Dec. 2, at 35 n. m., in Bethlebem, Penn.,

Edith S., the beloved wife of Hev. Isaac Prince and eilest damgither of
the late Joseph A. Baker of Brooklyn, E. D.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral in
the Moravian Church. Bethlebem, Penn., Monday, Dec. 6, 2 p. m.,

Train leaves foot of Liberty-sit. North River, at 9 a. m.

STEWART—At Marginain, Dec. 4. Edga, J. Stewart, wife, at W. D.

Train leaves foot of Liberty-at. North River, at 9 a. in.

STEWART—At Morrisania, Dec. 4, Eilen J. Stewari, wife of W. D.

Stewart, aged 27 years.

The foneral will be on Tuesday, 7th inst., at 1 o'clock, from the residence, Washington-ave, between Sixth and Seversthess. Her remains will be taken to Woodlawn Cemeters. N. B.—A train leaves the Twenty-aixth-at Depot, Harlen E. R., at 11.30 a. in.

THOWBRIDGE—In New Haven, Dec. 3, Henry Stuart, only son of Henry and Sarah H. Truschidge, aged 7 years and 16 days.

Funeral on this day (Monday), at 2 p. in.

WAINERE—On bunday morning, Dec. 5, Harriet, daughter of the late John Warner.

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Eighth Judicial District.—The undersigned, without distinction of party, earnestly recommend the resilection of Hon. THOMAS & LKD-WITH as Police Justice of the Eighth Judicial District, composed of the Sixteents and Twentieth Wards. Mr. Ledwith has filled this responsible postulin for the last six years. He has been a feariess, faithful and efficient officer; has afferded no encouragement to criminals, and has aponable position for the last six years. He has been a fearless, fait and efficient officer; has afforded no encouragement to criminals, and been deaf alike to threats or intimidiation in the performance of his ties. Every elector who believes in good municipal government, in right of personal security, and in the protection of personal project should once for Thomas A. Ledwith.

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To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sta: A printed paper is being circulated in the Twenty-first Assembly District having reference, among other things, to the nomination for Civil Justice of WM. H. DE GAMP.
Inasmech as the names of BENJAMIN PAGE and JOHN A. RAGLE.

SON have been appended thereto under a missinception (on my part) of the object for which they were gained, I desire to amounce the face through the cohumns of your paper. Your obedient servant, B. PAGE. Fifth Assembly District Union Republican Association.-A special meeting of the Association will be held this

ation.—A special meeting of the Association will be held the evening at No. 100 Prince at. Business of importance to be transacted at 8 p. m. WILLIAM C. HANNA, President. N. GRORGE, Secretary. Eighteenth Assembly District Union Republican Association.—the regular monthly meeting of the above Association will be held on MONDAY EVENNING, Dec. 5, at 433 Fourth ave., at 7 yelock.

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